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THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1905.

Circulation During December W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly swern, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of December, 1994, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Date.	Copies.	Date.	Copies.
•	164,370	17	103,250
•	104.330	16 (Sonday)	124,370
•	197,220	19	103,340
4 (Sanday)	125,210	20	102,580
	102,000	21	105,060
	104,370	22	103,300
	103,110	23	103,230
	193,790	24	104.170
	101,440	25 (Sanday)	124,640
••	104,590	34	105,190
	123,960	27	103.170
II (Summay)	101,400	76	198,770
	104,299		103.570
13	163,320		103.580
	103,320		107 940
	103,520	31	
16	102,330		
Total for	the month		2,302,000
	tan smotted in		

Lees all copies spoiled in printing, left over 163,453 Net number distributed...... 3,198,577 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of December was 12.74 per cent. W. B. CARR.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this thirty-first lay of December.

J. F. FARISH. day of December.
My term expires April 25, 1996.

THE MODEL PLAYGROUNDS.

The idea of preserving the model playgrounds. which were a popular adjunct of the Model City at the World's Fair, is in accord with the policy of entirely free from politics; they ought to be man, body could be felt, but that had to be breathed. Happily making each of the public parks as attractive as aged for the best results. No police force in the on Egypt-was removed on Christmas Day, when

Probably the public spirited, philanthropic men paraphernalia and conduct the playgrounds in a usen too many conditions and regulations. The certain revenue, and has to proceed with caution. ments. Circumstances may indicate the advisability of rea sonable compromise on the part of the projectors.

The city, on its part, undoubtedly appreciates the desirability of retaining the well-equipped model playgrounds. The apparatus would add to the advantages of Forest Park as a recreation place for children. The whole establishment would cuitivate enthusiasm in the playgrounds movement, and thus would ultimately result in the installation of apparatus in other parks and in the construction of more neighborhood pleasure resorts. Every innovation in a park and every new neighborhood playground add to the bappiness of child-life and improve the opportunities of character forming.

SELF-HELP IN EDUCATION.

Even in their methods or manners of acquiring education nations differ. With the Germans study lish they are a respectable, easy profession; with after school or university days, is a recreation at some sensons and an accessory of work or pastime

every freeman ought to have and without which one, the citizen is not fitted to perform his public duties cans depend upon personal effort and ambition for a theory intended for public office on a standard of large part of their learning or general information, etvic devotion and pairtotism, but which theory

There is rich promise in such enthusiasm over portunities of storing valuable information. Educa- lawmaking.

strong government and a progressive people. The love which Americans have for education is for discussing current topics and informal sessions | would be considered so great, and the desire to serve dieds of clubs for discussing subjects covering the more or less proved the contrary; for the tempta- take the orders.

whole range of present-day knowledge and specula-

With the desire for education classed as an as piration and the quest classed as a pleasure, Americans are certain to realize their liberty's greatest boon and to develop healthy ideals of living and striving. Self-help in education is, as a national trait, the best sign of the country's greater future.

PRIMARY, ELECTION AND POLICE LAWS.

Those sections of Governor Folk's inaugural address which refer to election and police affairs ought to be studied by every citizen. The people of the State at large have no direct interest in what he says about election and police laws for the three large cities, but they undoubtedly feel a patriotic interest in these matters, and naturally wish to be

His remarks about a general primary law for the every resident of the city and every resident of the

Briefly stated, Governor Folk's recommendations primaries on the same day by both parties and for all offices; for civil service in metropolitan police departments, and local or self-control over police management; and for practical improvement of election statutes, particularly of the statutes governing elections in St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph. In connection with the recommendations, it is important that his cautious reservations should be considered; for, as he intimates, there is danger of becoming impractical by going to an extreme of theory or by applying a wrong remedy.

A general State primary law, such as Governor Folk proposes, is in effect in Minnesota, where it slush fund-for weather of this kind. seems to be efficient and satisfactory. The object of a law of this kind is to unify the actual work of A 674 nominating candidates and thereby minimize the session in Washington, will endeavor to impress uppoliticians. This recommendation is worthy of of art to public work. The impression will be good vigorous support.

Regarding the election laws applicable in St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph. it is well to bear in mind, as the Governor avers, that evils cannot always be charged to the statutes; just as frequently the cause of unfairness or crime is in the men who policy will introduce entertainments to attract and conduct elections. The law in force in St. Louis is enliven. one of the best statutes in the country, having beneficial provisions which are not found in the statutes of any other Commonwealth. It is observable that the Governor warns agains: wholesale election legislation every few years and advises stricter regulations for the judges and clerks of election. It must always be remembered that much depends upon the honesty, fairness and ability of the polling-place officials. Every thought of election direction ought, as Governor Folk says, bear upon absolute fairness. The election laws should be made as good as they can be made, and be entorced as fairly and justly And answered with a chilly look, "The names as they can be enforced.

The public must not overlook the new Governor's recommendation for a "penalty for not voting." Fathere on the part of respectable citizens to perform their duty at primaries and elections is, from The angel wrote and vanished. The next night moral standpoints, as great a crime as offenses of It came and flashed the book upon his sight commission done by professional manipulators. In An lo! Ben Adkins's name led all the rest. a popular government the people are supreme, theoretically; but they are not supreme unless they value their rights sufficiently to exercise their power for the preservation of what is best in all public Black and White.

Only close study can offer practical ideas for ought to be managed by civil-service rules and be its citizens were compelled to live in a darkness that not cumstances, and achieving the best results.

Primary, election and police questions are of and women who have made a proposition to the great concern. They are practical questions. They count are to be set the enormous earnings of the gas because city will succeed in having the city accept the are important to everybody. In considering them, it and eleteric light companies, to whom a week of fog is commendable manner, provided they do not insist petry feelings and schemes, and to look at them from a broad, reasonable position. The people of cidents have been recorded. With heavy traffic groping present administration is well disposed toward every the large cities and of the country are educated by its way along crowded thoroughfares, disaster must bripful project, and is ready to accept additional experience on public matters and policies, and they · bligations; but it is restrained by definite laws, is may be trusted to discriminate between canning and obliged to apportion its work in conformity with integrity, between trickery and sincerity in develop-

SALARY, INTEGRITY AND DUTY.

amendement to increase the galaries of municipal officials and legislators has been passed by the House of Delegates, after receiving the sanction of the City Council, and within a week it will be trans- part of last week. Scientific investigation has just demitted to Mayor Wells for his veto or approval. If the Mayor approve the bill, as he probably will, the voters will have an opportunity of deciding a principle or fundamental rule of vital importance to good government and the public service.

The bill submits to the veters for their approval the following increases in yearly salaries: The Mayor's salary, from \$5,000 to \$10,000; the salary American Medicine. of the President of the City Council, or Vice Mayor. from \$300 to \$5,000; the salary of the President of ty hearing as casual factors in the backwardness of the Board of Public Improvements, from \$5,000 to \$8,000; the Comptroller's salary, from \$5,000 to \$8.-(88); the salary of every member of the City Council as that of articular speech. It has been calleed by one the and House of Delegates, from \$360 to \$2,500; the "Tool" and by another the "mirror" of the mind and the with the Franch they seem to be incidents of art; City Counselor's salary, from \$5,000 to \$7,500; the but with the Americans the pursuit of knowledge, salary of the President of the Board of Assessors, from \$3,560 to \$7,560; the salaries of the Water Com- mind and the first indication oftentimes of deranged missioner from \$4,500, of the Street Commissioner from \$4,000, and of the Sewer Commissioner from Americans derive pleasure from the work of \$3,500 to \$7,500 each; the Associate City Counselor's searching for information because they consider salary, from \$4.000 to \$5,000, and the Second As- ment upon perfect freedom of speech. As the workman knowledge and education to be the prize which sociate City Counselor's salaty, from \$3,000 to \$4,-

This legislation presents to the citizens a distincrangement. It confronts the ideals of the Charter education as inspires the individual to watch and formulators with the hard experience of some twen-

The proposition strikes at the very base of the rule, be as comprehensive and sure as education public service. In a general way, it raises a queswhich is secured from masterly instructors; but, if tion whether, in order to attract the best talent and the mental development that follows persistent scientific the foundations are well constructed, there is no character into the public service and in order to speech training. apparent reason why individual effort should not guard against corruption, there exists a reason, if bring out equal benefits. Regardless, however, of not a necessity, for offering adequate financial inthe comparative value of different kinds of educa- ducement in the nature of compensation. Every tion, it is certain that a general quest of knowledge. citizen is qualified to answer the question for himbeing a national characteristic, is indicative of a self: he has experience, contrasted with Charter

ideals, to inform and guide. Evidently, the framers of the Charter surmised shown very gratifyingly throughout the winter sea- when they made the salary of legislators merely son, when clubs and societies hold regular sessions nominal, that the honor of holding public office at which education is combined with some sort of the public interests would be so earnest, that the polite entertainment. Every village has its self- best citizens would be candidates and that none but help debuting society and every city has its hun- the best citizens could be elected. Experience has

tions have been irresistible to many servants, and

the service is defiled, or was defiled until recently. But, in addition to removing temptation, there are material reasons why the mlaries of public of ficers and legislators ought to be increased. The municipality is now a large and a great institution. requiring for its management the best special talent. The work is extensive, demanding concentration and time. Men of integrity and ability cannot afford to accept positions with the city unless the compensation is equal to what they would get from private labor. In other words, the work is wortl: adequate compensation, and the riddance of temptation demands substantial counter-attraction.

Some citizens may object to a few of the increases which Mr. Markham's bill proposes, but most of the increases appear reasonable, considering the steady growth of St. Louis. On the other whole State are, however, of personal interest to hand, many citizens regret that the increases are not more general, taking in additional officers. The whole public is probably convinced that better compensation would operate as a guarantee against corare for a general State primary law, providing for ruption. And the bill suggests, finally, the need of thorough Charter revision in the near future.

The plan to keep the World's Fair model piaycrounds in Forest Park deserves hearty support from citizens of public spirit. This establishment. which was a great attraction at the Exposition, will cultivate interest in the welfare of children.

Street Commissioner Varrelmann has promised work to all laborers who apply. His address, at the City Hall, may be given to any able-bodied stranger who asks "for assistance." Mr. Varrelmann has a

The American Institute of Architects, now in influence and perniciousness of certain professional on public officials and upon the people the relation in many ways.

> There are two never-failing methods of animating civic pride-the banquet and the dance. The time may come when campaigns on questions of public

RECENT COMMENT

Abon Hen Adkins. Written for The Republic, With Proper Apologies. Also: Ben Adidns (may his tribe increase) Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace, And saw within the moonlight in his room, (The same old moonlight, Herr Ziegen used to An angel writing in a book of gold: Great success had made Ben Adkins bold, And to this presence in the room he said. What writest thou?'-The vision raised its head Of those the city's roll of honor claims." "And mine is one?" said Abou. "Nay not so." Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low. But cheerily still; and said, "I charge thee then, Remelor what clear water does for men.

London's Christmas Fog and Smoke

And showed the names whom all the people biessed,

DOUGLAS W. ROBERT.

The Christmas of 1994 will long be memorable for the terrible visitation of fog by which it was signalized. Day after day London lay under an impenetrable pall, reorganizing police systems. Police departments that converted it into "a city of dreadful night," while possible to children. Youngsters will go where United States, and possibly no force in the world, glimpses of the sky and even the sun were vouchsafed they may play, especially where they may indulge made a better record last year than the St. Louis to suffering eyes. But the inconvenience and injury susin novel play, and if they can be induced to frequent force. This service must not be forgotten by the tained before the welcome relief came are not easily to the interruption of Christmas shopping just at the time will not go to had resorts and will not frolic in the whole subject is one of method, concerning the when it should become most brisk, is enormous, but it dirt of the street or smild influences which are like | best way of doing the best work, in the best cir- is hardly greater than the indirect loss caused by the complete dislocation of the social and commercial complete dislocation of the social and commercial economy at a time of the highest pressure. It is small comfort, too, to know that on the other side of the account are to be set the enormous earnings of the gas and eleteric light companies, to whom a week of fog is a princely revenue. To anyone compelled by unhappy is advisable to eliminate partisan, personal and a princely revenue. To anyone compelled by unhappy fate to go about the city and West End last week, it must seem wonderful indeed that so few serious ac have been imminent in a thousand forms; while for a pedestrian to cross the main thoroughfares was an ex ploit as perilous as a foriern hope. At the Mable Arch for example, many persons wishing to pass from the north to the south side of Oxford street, deliberately chose to journey in the Tube from the Marble Arch to the Bond Street Station, rather than attempt a direct crossing. Not less remarkable than the avoidance of Councilman Markham's bill proposing a Charter serious accident has been the absence of that crime which might be expected to flourish in circumstances which deprived property and the person of their best safeguard. It is not pleasant to reflect how very much London lay at the mercy of lawiessness during a great
London lay at the mercy of lawiessness during a great
London lay at the mercy of lawiessness during a great
Alice Strassberger,
Mande Ib at
Look Brown,
Look Brown,
Stella Folland,
Stella Folland, able tils; but at least one of the most distressing qualities of that fog-its sulphurous impurities, the inhalatoin of which produce such smarting eyes and aching heads is preventable, as soon as London has realized the folly of allowing a million domestic chimneys to discharge the unconsumed smoke into the six.

Defective Speech.

school children and comparatively little attention has been given to the similar influences of defective speech. There is no physical act so closely related to the mind muscles involved have been called the mental muscles." For the normal development of speech, therefore, there must exist contemporaneously a normally developing mental process is a tardy or faulty development of speech. On the other hand, we are beginning to recognize the fact that as speech is largely the product of the mind. so the mind depends for normal activity and developcannot do the best work with poor tools, so the mind cannot functionate properly with a defective means of expression. Not only is it handlespped by the mere presence of friction in the machinery of speech, but the coner enjoy the advantages of his happy state. Ameri- tion between the integrity and public sacrifice which sciousness of difficulty, even though it be slight, will lead to a confusion of thoughts that is entirely incompatthis with normal mental development. It is in school that this latter factor often assumes enormous proporfailed to produce, and the integrity and ability tions. A child will bear simost anything better than the which are contemplated from a strict business ar. ridicule of its mates, and the dread of being made fun of on account of a defect of speech is an insurmountable obstacle to progress. Moreover, children with defective speech not only shrink within themselves, but suffer great mental anguish because they appear to themselves to be different from others and because they are unable to express their thoughts freely. Helen Keller's case urnishes an example of the great longing for speech

Mean, Meaner, Meanont.

of the car when the traveler from Chicago happened to say: "That reminds me of a man out in my town who is so mean that he makes the members of his house write small hands, to order to save tok."

"A friend o' my faather's, suh, wus even was than thet," came promptly from the Baltimorean, "He stopped the clocks at night, suh, because o' the wear and tear on the works." Then the Philadelphian: "Well, there's Quaker out in Wayne who won't read the papers

Wears out his glames, save he." All three looked inquiringly at the man from New York, but he merely smiled and rang for the waiter to

tions have been irresistible to many servants, and MISS EUGENIE PAPIN BECOMES BRIDE so many servants have fallen into bad ways that MISS EUGENIE PAPIN BECOMES BRIDE OF CHARLES THOMAS OF BELLEVILLE



MISS CORA HARRIET GEHNER.
Whose approaching marriage to Charles Schwedtman is announced.

The marriage of Miss Eugenie Papin and Charles Thomas of Belleville, son of Judge Thomas, took place very quietly vesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the New Cathedral Chapel, only members of the immediate families being present. The few friends Tuesday afternoon, Among hurch was decorated with a few palms and greens and some white resetuds. There were no attendants and the bride appeared in her traveling costume. The Reverend Father Sullivan and the Reverend Father O'Rellly read the service. A breakfast was served afterwards at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Mary Papin, at No. 4825 Berlin avenue, after which Mr and Mrs. Thomas departed for New Orleans and the Florida resorts, whence they will go to Cuba.

The bride's family has been in mourning for some time, hence the very quiet wed-ding arrangements. Their return from the fought is so uncertain that no at-home earls have been issued, but they expect to take up their residence in St. Louis eventually.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Miss Corn Harriet Gehner and Charles Schwedtman have surprised their friends this week with the news of their engage ment and very near wedding date, which is to be next Wesinesday.

The wedding will be conducted very quietly at the Gehner residence in West Pine bonievard, only a few intimate friends being invited by personal note from the bride, and with absolutely no bridal party and the Reverent Dester McKlitrick

at all. The Reverend Doctor McKittrick will officiate. Miss Gelmer is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gebner, and resem-bles her married sister, Mrs. Frederick A. bles her married sister, Mrs. Frederick A. Bitte, so strikingly that one is often mis-taken for the other. Miss Gehner is blond and exceedingly pretty, and has been much admired since she came out, about

two years ago Mr. Schwedeman is a recent resident of

PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. Joseph has returned to the Hetel Beers, after an absence of several weeks spent in New Orleans and New York

Two important balls will close the dan-cing senson. On January 18 the second and last Cotillon Club dance will be given nd on January 27 will be the second and in Imperial ball.

Miss Extella Polland and Miss Olive Balson entertained a small company of friends Monday evening at the Balson home. Games were enjoyed until midnight, when an elaborate supper was served. The guests included:

Arthur Kinsey.

Charles Remington, Parkley Furnesorth, Line Pyser. Miss Eleanor Lucile Lambertz gave reception at her home, No. 2549 Geyer avenue. Monday evening. Among those present were:

Messieurs Geserling. Frank S. discok. Leiard Saylot, William A. Secrit, Peztrice Hunt, Ethel Jonaneso, Ruby Hunt, Minnie Johanesa, Eleanor L. Lamborta, Walter Breidenbach,

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

"LA NOTTE."

BY JOAQUIN MILLER

It night? And sits night at your pillow?

Sits darkness about you like death?

As drowning men catch in their berath?

it night, and deep night of dark errors.

ils darkness above like a billow,

Of crosses, of pitfalls and bars?

Then lift up your face from your terrors,

For heaven alone holds the stars!

Lo! shaggy beard shepherds, the fastness-

The darkness, the midnight, the vastness-

The night brought us God; and the Favior

Lar down in a cradle to rest;

A sweet cherub Babe in behavior.

That wast, solemn night bore a God!

So that all baby-world might be blest.

Lorn, desolate Syrian sed;

Olive Balena, Claudine McCord, Buth McCord,

ENTERTAINED AT POKER PARTY. Doctor and Mrs. M. P. Morrell gave a policer party last night at their home on West Olive street, entertaining a small number of congenial friends. The house was prettily decorated. The card game was followed by an elaborate isospier.

Morrell's Ingenuity. The guests were Messrs, and Mmes. Joseph Rarada Widen, George Walter Plersheim, George Willard Teasiale. Ejwin F. Puller, Christian Kenney and John W. Loeder.

Mrs. E. E. Wilson gave a hincheon to a the guests were: Meslames -Charles Lewis William Legan, Eva Abern.

Edgar T. Orthwein, El. R. A. Missmer, Misses-Esther Harburger, Isabelle Abern, Lee Wilson, Miss Margaret Connor entertained Mon-

day evening at her home in Francis street.. Music and games were features of the evening. Among the guesta were

Engen Gartrel Albria

A surprise birthday party was given to Will E. Gauvin by his friends, at his home, No. 4571 Garffeld avenue, last Friday evening. The house was decorated in greens. Music, dancing and games were features of the evening. A repast was served at 12 o'clock.

HAD BEEN ILL FOR SIX YEARS. Chronic Bronchitis Fatal to John

A. Harkins, Retired.

John A. Harkins, 68 years old, of No.

524 Bayard avenue, died yesterday morning after suffering for six years from chronic bronchitts. Mr. Harkins for the last five or six years had been confined to his house, having retired from business His hust business connections were with

the old St. Louis Cotton Mills, he having been with that concern for a great many He is survived by his wife, his sons, James W. of Chicago, John R. and Thomas G. of St. Louis, and one daughter.

The funeral services will take place tomorrow at the residence under the aus-pieces of the Masons, of which he was a member. Burial will be in Bellefontaine

UNITED RAILWAYS CO. SUED. G. W. Kerr Claims He Had Trouble With Conductor.

Court yesterday against the St. Louis Transit Company and United Rallways Company for \$2.500 damages occursed between the said the conductor of an Odive street car September 5, 1904, about fare. He claims that he paid his fare and that the conductor asked him to pay again, the refused to de. The conductor Company for \$7,500 damages because of which he refused to de. The conductor then called a polloceman and he was put off the car. It is alleged.

Effa Porkapill sued the United Railways Company yesferday for \$1,500 damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained December 28 last in a collision between Bellefontaine and Franklin avenue cars. Her shoulders were burn and she sus-

Raises Mexico's Saloon Licenses. REPUBLIC SPECTAL. Mexico, Mo., Jan. 11.-A bill has been in troduced in the City Council which, if passed, will raise the saloon license in this city to \$2.59, or \$400 more than a present. The bill will come up for final

Her shoulders were hurt and she sus-tained other injuries, she alleges.

IS FREQUENTLY APPLAUDED.

Arkansas's Governor, Dressed in

Confederate Gray, Reads Mes-

sage Before Legislature.

DAVIS INAUGURATED

Separation of Negro and White School Funds Received in Silence State Officers Are Sworn in.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 11.-Governor Jefferson Davis was inaugurated for a third term this afternoon. The oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Joseph M. Hill. The Governor then delivered his lengthy message before the joint ses-

sion of the General Assembly. The Governor received close attention He was loudly applauded when he urged the need of a State reform school, and declared that if the Legislature falled to make the appropriation he would pardon every convicted white boy under the age of 18 years. Another burst of applause greeted his allusion to the King antitrust bill, but the most prolonged applause followed his remarks in favor of taxing rallrond franchises.

The Governor's recommendations relative to separating the school taxes paid by whites and negroes were received without evidence either of marked approval or disapproval.

The Governor wore his accustomed suit of Confederate gray clothen He occupied two hours in the delivery of this mea-

two hours in the delivery of this measure.

The joint session had previously canvassed the vote on the September State electica and declared the results. Besides the Governor, the following State officers were sworn in: Attorney General, Robert L. Rogers; Secretary of State, O. C. Ludwig; State Treasurer, H. C. Tipton, and Auditor, Avery E. Moore.

The House to-day elected the Reverend W. V. Walls of Pope County chaplain and Mrs. Fannie Jones of Redfield post-mistress. mistress.

The Senate spent most of the day debating the report of the Committee on Rules. No final action was taken.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-J. G. McGannon of Seneca, Mo., to at the

-E. W. Clowes of Muncle, Ind., is at the -D. B. Selbert of Jackson, Mo., is at the Southern. -X R. Bryan of Racine, Wis., is a guest at the Planters. -J. T. Warren of Dulina, Tex., has a at the Planters. -G. W. Anderson of Sedalia, Mo., is registered at the St. James. -Gerald J. McCov of Detroit, Mich., is quar-tered at the Southern. -A. B. Harton of Columbia, Tenn., is at the Southern for a few days. W. E. Pearsall of Argenta, Ark., has a -Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Boyd of New York City are at the Jefferson. -Jacob Schwabneker Jr. of Peoris, Ill., has a room at the Southern. -Mr. and Mrs. Burt Sloan Ark., are at the St. James. -G. F. Furgeson of Peoria is on the guest list at the Missouri Athletic Club. -Colonel H. P. Kingsbury, U. S. A., of Port Smith, Ark., is at the Southern. -William H. McPike of Naw Orleans regis-tered yesterday at the Planters. -Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shaw of Nashville. -Captain C. D. Hobsen of Texarkans, Ark., is on the guest list at the St. James. -W. W. Norman of Dexter, Mo., was among yesterday's arrivals at the St. James. Tyler Morhend of Denver was at the Jeffer-son pesterday, en route to New York City.

-W. W. Rice and W. T. Knox of Sulphur Springs Tex., have rooms at the St. James for the week. -W. S. Meservo of Wheeling, W. Va., and A. D. Young of Elmira, N. T., have rooms at the Southern. -Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harding of Cincinnation killmeheen yesterday at the Southern with F. K. Woodruff.

H. J. Hathbone of Louisville was enter-tained posterday at the Missouri Athletic Club.

-Miss V. Castro of Philadelphia is at the Pinnters, awaiting the arrival from Fan Fran-cisco of her mother, Mrs. A. E. Allen. At Chicago Hotels, REPUBLIC SPINTAL

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11.-These St. Louisans registered at hotels here to-day: Auditorium—F. W. Arnold, J. K. Davidson, P. B. Little, C. C. Langerham, J. S. McCheney, C. D. Pettis, M. S. Lammer, H. Schwarz, Briggs—I. J. Baker, R. M. Smith, Sherman House—A. S. Petst, R. Gray, M. C. Norton Palmer House Mrs. J. E. Butler, E. C. Betty, A. E. Monjamery, Kaiserbook, S. Bain, B. E. Gavitt, Kuiserbook, S. Bain, B. E. Gavitt, Windgor-Clifton-J. J. Crasman, C. A. De Paris, L. P. Frayn, Brevoort-P. Bernon, P. E. Pepe, T. S. War-Great Northern-W. W. Brown, W. H. Blva. C. C. Landers, C. F. Levy, O. Masset, S. A.

veer. Frand Pacific P. E. Darraw, C. R. Evarta. Victoria C. Gratiot. CHARGE AGAINST A LAWYER.

Bar Association Committee Seeks to Have R. D. Ellis Suspended.

Allen C. Orrick, Joseph H. Zumbalen, Thomas E. Mulvihill, Clifford B. Allen and Campbell Cummings, members of the Grievance Committee of the Bar Association of St. Louis, applied to the Circuit Court yesterday for an order requiring Attorney Reason D. Ellis to show cause why he should not be suspended from practice.

It is alleged that on or about Septemb It is alleged that on or about suprember 39 last he changed a copy of a decree of divorce granted in the Circuit Court in the case of Clara Speedy against Thomas H. Speedy so as to make it appear that the decree had been granted in a supposed case of other parties.

Judge Fisher made an order citing Fisher made an order citing Fisher had been proposed to show cause February 10 why he should not be suspended.

Charleston Fire Less Is \$10,000. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Charleston, Ill., Jan. 11.-Fire and water

isst night damaged the Trower block and the furture and undertaking con-cern of H. E. Bradley to the extent of about \$10,000. Insurance for \$2,000 was car-

A timely use of Piso's Cure often pre-vents pneumonia. At all druggists.

F...... TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. From The Republic, Jan. 13, 1880. Proposals were received at the City Hall for the purchase of \$675.-

Professor Rudoif Faib of Vienna. · Austria, the celebrated astronomer, · delivered a lecture on "The Creation and End of the World." Mayor Overstolz received a tele-

• 000 St. Louis bonds.

e gram from the Lord Mayor of Lono don relative to Sir Roland Hill's o Henry Shaw donated 25,000 to the . Bt. Luke's Hospital fund. Other sub-

• scribers were: Edward Harrison, • 19 500: George H. Gill. \$1.500; E. C. 4 6 Simmons, \$1,000; W. H. Waters, Doc- 6 • tor Hodgen, Charles Parsons, Rob- • ert D. Barnes, Mrs. Lindell and e Mrs. E. C. Moore, 200 each.